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A Farewell Word.

One of the most distinguished members of our beloved profession announced yesterday his retirement from active journalistic effort in order to devote his whose time to the perhaps lighter burdens and lesser responsibilities of practical politics.

After five years of continuous ser vice as Contributing Editor of the Outlook, rendered even more arduous by occasional faunal and riparian assignments, Colonel Roosevelt quits voluntarily that post of high honor, to the regret of the excellent Dr. LYMAN AB-BOTT and the rest of his associates, and with the distinctly announced purpose of taking "a more or less active part in trying to secure in the nation and in the several States the triumph of the principles embodied in the Progresdve platform of 1912." The Colonel perceives that he now "must do" whatever he can do "to aid in the elimination of men like Mr. PENROSE, Mr. MUR-PHY and Mr. BARNES from control of our political life." That, in his present state of mind, is his first duty.

So Colonel Roosevela manfully but cheerfully prepares for the deglutition of the third cup of coffee by severing his editorial connection with the Outlook. It is true that he is willing to continue to write for that paper "articles on social and industrial subjects of current interest," but we think that none of his editorial brethren who, like THE SUN, understands the fine distinctions of hierarchical grades in the profession and knows the wide difference, for instance, between a Contributing Editor and a Special Contributor, can but feel that our eminent confrère is going, gone from among us.

Many of us have come to understand Colonel ROOSEVELT better during these five years of collaboration in an exacting field. We venture to hope that he now knows us a little better too. Some of the more admirable qualities of his mind and heart and tremendous energy and omnivorous human interest mere influence of contiguity with so ber of the Army and Navy Journal. meticulous a stylist as Dr. Mable; and The General Guerrero steamed to the what man on earth is too great to combat "spick and span in a new coat Dr. LYMAN ARROTT?

in active politics."

disregarded that trifling with death her," said the Mexican insurgent withmeans death. It is the game popularly out more words. often victimized.

hysterical delight.

as one in the possession of an evil des- surgent seizing the flag waved it defi-

ing for their word to realize itself.

not strength of mind and moral cour- Mazatlan and Manzanillo, and the whole age enough among them to frown out west coast has remained under Federal of activity the fool who rocks the boat, control. 55 the fool who jumps overboard in his Had Americans or Englishmen elothes, the fool who swims out in de- manned the Tampico in the unequal flance of the undertow, the fool with and hopeless struggle, their glory would the shotgun that isn't loaded, the fool never fade. MALPICO'S "I'll fight her" who sprints over the grade crossing stamped him as a man of heroic mould. without caring a hang for the locome- It is as soul stirring as the indomitive-all the tribe of criminal fools table speeches that we are familiar who not only waste their own lives with in our own histories. curamer months can have the daily and Sun. Who not only waste their own lives day and evening editions delivered to them for a bubble of vanity but those of innocent victims whom misfortune places at their mercy?

Bravo, Harvard! The Harvard second eight quietly started for England to lift the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley as soon as Published daily, including Sunday, by the the one sided race with the Yale second crew was over on the American Thames, and yesterday the youngsters divine philosophy must find a worthy proved their mettle to succeed in the audacious adventure. The fact that they met and outrowed in the final pense of British renown and cumulaat Cambridge in America.

The years are likely to come and go without a recurrence of the extraordinary situation that found the famed Leanders eliminated from the final at ent duties and problems call: Henley and sixteen American youths of the same university settling among themselves the primary on the old It is that, but it is much more than that. Thames and the resning place for the Woman does not want to vote so much ensuing year of the Grand Challenge as she thinks she does. She will vote, Cup. Harvard has won the blue ribbon of Henley by superlatively good watermanship after all other visiting American crews in the span of years had signally failed to make an impres-

sion upon British rowing circles. A tradition has been shattered, and by American crews may and surely will be done again, for Harvard has pointed the way and there is no lack of good material in the American universities. What a grand composite she is seeking to achieve? crew, for instance, could be made up in this country each or any year to test very profoundly, she is seeking to be a the skill of Leander! But this year self-and to be for herself. In past the glory is all Harvard's, and Ameri- ideals-secular, servile, sesthetic, angelic cans are proud of that institution's domestic-she has not been a self, and daring second eight.

A Question for Chautauqua.

WILLIAMS should have been chosen for an important diplomatic post by a man like the Hon, WILLIAM J. BRYAN than that a man like the Hon. WILLIAM J. BRYAN should be in a position to pick men like the Hon. George Fred WILLIAMS to represent their country at important diplomatic posts?

A Little Sea Fight

There was never a forlorner hope than the fight of the insurgent gunboat Tampico with the Federal gun- hood," the "free unfolding" of a perboat General Guerrero off Topolobampo on June 16, and never did men bear themselves more heroically than the captain and crew of the little Tampico. This incident in the Mexican civil war has not received the attention it deserved. As a demonstration of the importance of sea power as a factor in warfare the victory of the General Guerrero was illuminating, but the layman will be more impressed by the bravery of the Mexican insurgents, inhave been brought more conspicuously evitably doomed to defeat, when the if not even a biological, democracy in to view than ever before. His once story of their fate is properly told, as which for the first time selfhood cannot somewhat sleazy English has under. it is by an officer of the United States be sold, but the philoprogenitive proclivigone considerable improvement by the steamship Perry in the current num- ties can take their place, along with other

profit morally by daily association with of paint, brass work shining about the deck, and the deck swarming with It seems a pity to cloud an occasion men." To a naval man the Tampico like this, so full of the spirit of con. was a melanchely sight, and her case gratulation for past journalistic was hopeless. After lying on the mud achievement and good wishes for the in Topolobampo harbor for more than prosperity of the Colonel's strictly po- a month with her decks awash she had litical future, with anything like cen- been raised three days before the battle sure or criticism. Duty to truth, how- to be taken to the railroad repair shops ever, as he has learned during the past at Altata, sixty miles away, but she five years, is the first consideration, was not navigable. One boiler leaked We are sorry to find in his valedictory and the others were crusted with salt. letter so bad a stain of insincerity. All but two of the force of Lieutenant perhaps unconscious on his part, as is Johnson, the chief engineer, deserted, manifested in the unqualified statement and peons were impressed to do the that when he left the White House and engine room work. Steam on one boiler entered the Outlook office THEODORE was made, but it soon failed JOHNSON, Roosevelt "expected to be a man en- and the derelict, for the Tampico was tirely removed from all participation little else, let her anchor go off Topolobampo harbor. The General Guerrero was known to have left Guaymas in The Thames Tragedy and Its search of her victim. The night be. San Francisco, whom Paris had the fore the battle Captain KLEIN of the The shocking tragedy of the Thames destroyer Preble asked Captain Malreported by the cable yesterday renews pico what he would do when the Genthe lesson oft repeated and so generally eral Guerrero appeared. "I'll fight

spoken of as taking a chance or "taking | "It was an ideal day for a naval ena dare." The stakes in the game are gagement" when the bigger Federal human lives. The fools who play it ship bore down on the crippled Tamare sometimes the losers; unfortunately pico. The little gunboat began the others, not participants, are only too action by firing a four inch gun, greatly to the delight of the American sailors A sort of madness seems to seize on on the destroyers Preble and Perry, noticeable on another ground. He is of young people who go pleasure hunting who had front seats "all over the said to have been a stock broker and at this time of year. They are not con-bridges and rigging." They "rooted" even president of the San Francisco tent with the natural hazards of their for the insignificant Tampice. The Stock Exchange. Yet this has not been has immediate jurisdiction. Hence my call sport, which are always sufficient to General Guerrero was soon firing four allowed to proscribe him; and as Sencall for wideawake wits and steady shots to the Tampico's one. For some ator Owen is at present abroad, probnerves. Their delight is to assume new time the Federals did not realize that ably the Senate will not revive the risks in mere wantonness of spirit, the Tampico could not be manœuvred. proscription. They take a mad joy in their own Nevertheless the little gunboat won peril and the peril of others, especially first blood, planting a shell under the regret of those whose hearts are in if it chills them with terror, awakens Guerrero's bow chaser and killing one Peoria there with PINDELL. and wounding two men. A shot from In the Thames affair the unfortunate the Federal gunboat tore away the enyoung man. Sir Denis Anson, figures sign gaff on the Tampico, and an in-

with an appalling madness of gayety from the Guerrero exploded a tank of ration. Whether the chastened officials upon him. The young women who alcohol on the Tampico and she caught will deal with their victims, the pasegged him on at the last minute have fire. When their last gun was encaught the fatal infection. They are veloped in flames the insurgents took blinded by fate to the calamity just to their boats, but were overhauled a moment or two ahead of them, wait- by the Federal gunboat. Captain Mat-PICO refused to surrender, and crying Are such lessons always to be in "Viva los Constitutionalistas," blew his vain? Is there no sobering virtue in brains out. Chief Engineer Johnson experience that will arrest the guastly died at his post, either by his own hand roll of unnecessary disaster that em- or struck by shrapnel. The Tampico bitters the record of each summer's sank "with a great hissing of steam." sunshine? Not all the people who go and dead and wounded went down pleasuring surrender altogether to the with her. By her victory the General intoxication of their sport. Is there Guerrero saved the ports of Guaymas,

The Philosophy of Feminism.

In the July Forum George BURMAN FOSTER, professor of the philosophy of religion in the University of Chicago, provides or tries to provide "The Philosophy of Feminism." Of such a province, if it be not a world, of the Beautiful, the Subtle and the Strange, the science must be fascinating. Surely peer in divine philogyny; and which is the more intelligible, the woman or the philosophy? The Chicago Aristotle be a Boston crew made up of old Harvard gins in the dark backward and abysm oarsmen adds to American at the ex- of time. He traces woman, so to speak, from the creation or the cave to Mrs. tively to the glory of the university CARRIE CATT and the moderns. We should like to linger in the retrospect while woman was inventing agriculture and horticulture and the tyrant man was a miserable mere hunter, but pres-

"What, now, is this new right for which woman is striving? The right to vote? never fear, but she will find, what men have found, that, comparatively speaking, voting does not amount to much. The man 'Within the Law' is of small moment if the law be not within the man. But if the law be within the manand voting cannot put it there-all is well, in any event. In this whole matter what was done this year on the Thames woman is preparing a great disillusionment for herself, as thoughtful men have been disillusioned. Nevertheless, voting is one of the outer signs of the inner fact for which she is striving. What, then, is this fact, this new right, which

. "Very simply, but, as it seems to me she has not been for herself. She has been for roaming, or working, or beauty, or other worldliness, or the home, but not for herself. The new, wonderful, final After all, is it any more amazing step which woman must take is to enter that a man like the Hon. George Fred upon the free unfolding of her personality as an end in itself. It is this most necessary thing-the arrival at free selfhood, the free devotement of independent personality-that is the big new thing of

"The big new thing of the new day": how instructive it is to find philosophy so simply Chicagoese! Women will find voting no talisman. If the professor is right, she will tire of it as of other toys. Have voting men arrived at "free toys. Women will import. These men have because the three toys and called to the driver, who to the distance to the main to obey and called to the driver, who to have to the main to obey and called to the driver, who to have to the main to obey and called to the driver, who to have to humbug, with an eye to the main to obey and called to the driver, who to humbug, with an eye to the main to obey and enforce the setuats, to make the provide hospital, medical and to obey and called to the driver, who to humbug, with an eye to the main to obey and enforce the se "The big new thing of the new day" sonality? Has JIM HAM LEWIS got it. for instance? The professor is confusing: "Man is primary." he says. But woman is preprimary. Still, it would be cruel to our readers to defraud them of the professor's thoughts and lan-River in its best days:

"So far we have only a hesitating republic of the spirit, a precarious interstitial growth where our institutions are laat the joint. But with the impending woman, we are to have a psychological, riches, among the spiritual possessions of the race. • • We shall have to We shall have to trust life to further life. We shall have

to let life be the criterion of life." Instead of the depending, the impending and perpending woman. Professor Foster is a little slow. The psychological democracy is already on view. The biological democracy, no doubt the sociological gynecocracy. must follow as the night the day. So, having paid your income tax, brethren and sisters, meekly and duly, you can turn happily with the Cook country this turn happily with the Cook county phi- ated ego and mania persecutoria losopher "to the heightened harmony of an intercurrent selfhood."

Two Diplomatic Appointments.

Mr. Wilson's latest diplomatic appointments have been gilded with a tact that malice itself cannot deny.

Mr. Sharp of Ohio, not, it is said, a pleasing person to St. Petersburg, was acceptable at Paris. Mr. Marye of San Francisco, whom Paris had to say, that under existing controlled to say that I kept it clean when I was part to each side, behind, and in front, with the greatest enthusiasm.

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Even if these reports are inventions posed to make it. of the enemy, the appointments are none the less symbolic and instructive. They show a willingness to please, a readiness to make allowance for foreign prejudices. Each of the allied Powers, Russia and France, is to have an American Ambassador acceptable to maintained as such. itself if objectionable to its ally.

The appointment of Mr. MARYE is

This consideration should soften the

In the collapsed stomachs of the customs inspectors the purity of our national civil service stands vindicated.

This triumph of official virtue makes tiny. He goes to his death headlong, antly. The fight went on until a shell the peoples of the earth stare in admi-This triumph of official virtue makes anced his accuracy of m

sengers whose baggage they have to inspect, in more genial spirit on account of their hungry uplift may be questioned. Perhaps some of them who feel sore as well as empty may think it only fair to pass the grievance along.

France is evidently badly bitten with

there?

Mr. LLOYD GEORGE says that JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN "had genuine enthusiasm for social reform." Mr. CHAMBERLAIN'S municipal achievements in Bristol proved that. He was not a demagegue like the Welsh radical who makes his statistics fit his policies and never offers an explanation or apology when ex-

There is no pleasure in seeing a pon-derous elephant chained to the floor of a small room, unable even to walk to and fro, and never permitted to roam at will in the open air and sunlight. It is no wonder that dungeon kept elephants go mad, and do mischief. If an elephant. or for that matter any animal, cannot be kept in comfortable captivity, then let it not be kept at all.—From Dr. Horna-DAT's "Popular Guide to the New York Zoological Park."

The truth humanely spoken. It should excite no surprise when one of these naturally amiable beasts, tied by the loaded with bipeds to make a public holiday, occasionally runs amuck.

A Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Elephants would have something to do.

In the expectation that the time will come when we may secure your great influence in behalf of a true democracy, I am, sincerely yours.—Dr. Anna H. Shaw to President Wilson.

If all suffragist leaders were as tactful and wily as Dr. Shaw the cause would move onward to success in sevenleague boots. The heckler who pained him so acutely will now pass from the President's memory, thanks to the balm administered by the other doctor.

Surgeon-General Rucker's report on cancer, in which he says that there is no increase in the prevalence of the by the disease, the seeming increase being due to the greater attention that is given to it, should be a hint to dis-coverers of evil and headlong reformers in general. It is not the evils of life that grow but the general sensitiveness

The Britten bill would provide for the etirement of the least efficient officers the records in the Navy Department.-Washington despatch. That's the idea! Away with the

So long as Japan confines her agitaon of the California land question to by wasting 14 inch shells on her. They cost too much.

Railroad Wages and Railroad Rates.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir. Ninety per cent of the Western railand employees vote to strike if demands are not granted," says a Chicago despatch. that is to say a set of men who are the aristocracy of labor," who have had repeated increases of pay, who are rehave voted, ten to one to take the community by the throat if their pay is not boosted rill higher. These men have not heard of any depression in business!

BOSTON, July 2.

Pr and Pun.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir; propos of the idea that scholastic peories will cure all national ills, do any ous bull pup with the avowed intention training him for the dog arena

ousers are ample and commodious.

who opened his bedroom window and addressed Papa as follows: "Great! Absolutely the pup has ever had. Stand

Stand it as long as

NEW YORK, July 4.

And That's What's the Matter With Them. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is cause of astonishment that thus far none of your acute correspondents should have diagnosticated the affliction that

WHITE PLAINS, July 2. J. R. T. B. Mr. Stover and the Schiff Fountain. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In view of certain misleading statements, will you kindly permit me to inform the public that

the purpose of my call on Commissioner San Francisco, whom Paris had the hardihood to refuse, was good enough for St. Petersburg.

San Francisco, whom Paris had the hardihood to refuse, was good enough included) has falled to maintain this fountain as the thing of beauty Mr. Schiff pro-But I did call to tell Commissioner Ward

Schiff, placing confidence in the recom-

generously offered to bear the heavy expense break every day to prove the truth of of the fountain's reconstruction. Before what they said. of the fountain's reconstruction. Before be approved by the municipal authorities CHARLES B. STOVER NEW YORK, July 5.

The Beloved Vagabone TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE! I AT

glad that Mr. James A. Boyle asks con-cerning the story which "L." wrote about in THE SES of June 20. I wanted to sass "L." good for his superior attitude as to readers of short stories and their calamitous ignorance of Stevenson. What "L." doubt-WILMINGTON, Del., July 8.

LIBERTY IN YRESRUN LAND. How the Severity of the Setutats Was Three of the Victims of the Plucking

Mitigated. All Yresrunians admitted that they most deserving of it.

To prove that they were truly free tney made it a point, when travelling the notion that a country can tax itself abroad, to deride the customs adopted by other peoples to regulate their be-New York pays half of the income tax. havior; and, for example, no Yresru-nian who visited the great Namreg na-Headline.

Nothing sectional about that law, is he had jested ponderously about the verboten signs which the Namreg people erected to protect life and property and to promote public convenience among them.

Yet the Yresrunians were very sensitive about their reputation for the production of charms, and whenever the speech masters found opportunity to enact an etutats forbidding any act which a substantial number of persons had been in the habit of performing, they quickly did so, shaving in each case in their repressive proposals the support of all Yresrunians not addicted to the act whose suppression was to be decreed.

Thus it came about that no people possessed a more notable collection of thou shalt nots than did the Yresrunians, and no etutats books in the world furnished a more terrifying array of punishments than did those of Yresrun land.

Official meddlers were as thick in

heads; and no other illustration can nvey an adequate understanding of their astounding thickness. Yet in spite of the setutats with their prohibitions and penalties, and all the meddlers, the Yresrunians boasted that their liberty was unqualified and unre-

strained; and this boast was not

out truth, as will be plain from one example. Rotom srac were popular among the Yresrunians, and ran with amazing speed along the highways, killing great

numbers of persons. The killees being more numerous than the killers, the speech masters and charm makers promptly enacted an etutats prohibiting the killers from killing, and ordering them to go slow in the streets.

This etutats, according to the custom of the yticauqol, having been enacted charm masters, could not become effective until it had been signed by the Ronrevog, who had sworn an oath to obey and enforce the setutats.

So the Ronrevog signed it. But there was no way to enforce it without the cooperation of the Royam. who had sworn an oath to obey and enforce the setutats, and who appointed the Ecilop Renoissimmoc, who had likewise sworn an oath to obey and enforce the setutats.

Therefore the Royam told the Ecilop

bombarding us with new suggestions it is improbable that we shall reply to enforce this one strictly. Consequently it seemed probable that the rotom srac would go slow and the killings decrease violently in number.

But when it happened that the Ronrevog and the Royam and the Ecilop Renoissimmoc having one day an engagement to watch the nemlertan display their professional skill, had tarried too long at the dinner table, moralizing deeply over the manifold excellences of a new and powerful society of meddlers whose motto was

"YTEFAS TSRIF!"

workers in the manufacturing trades, and found themselves late for the

then faster than common sense justi-advance by the "organized greed" of the railroad workers?

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then faster than common sense justi-fied; and then as fast as the devil, con-trary to the etutats in such case made trany to the etutats in such case made and provided, which indeed they fractured in many places. So fast did he drive, in truth, that the rotom rac came near to collision with another, so that the Ronrevog, and the Roya. and the guage, bright and clear as the Chicago of your readers recall the educational Ecilop Renoissimmoc, ad the namlortap, and the unidentified citzens in the came home with a particularly fero-other rotom rac might have been seriro- other rotom rac might have been seriously disfigured; which would have

Early the next morning Papa went into the back yard, and the pup set his teeth into Papa's trousers at a point where all the srereens asked why the !tonrevog, Father thereupon indulged in vocal and the Royam and the Ecilop Renoissim-assical profanity to such an unreason- moc had violated the etutats, and thus classical profamity to such an unreason-able degree as to awaken the young man, endangered themselves and others. To which all the enlightened Yresrunians rethe best hold the plied that the Ronrevog, the Royam, and since, I believe would if adopted do good the Ecllop Renoissimmoc were so imou can. Dad, because it is going to be portant that they did not need to obey It's the best hold that the Democrats better conduct themselves accordingly, have ever had, but how long can business and envied what they called the llup

enjoyed by these great men. The namlortap had among his acquaintances certain Yresrunians less tion master.
important than the Ronrevog, the This wou Royam and the Ecilop Renoissimmoc, entering the subway but and thereafter, whenever he saw them stances save them considerable infracting an etutats, he remembered winked his eye, blinding himself, and told his acquaintances to go ahead and smash the etutats, but to be quick about it. The obscure and the indifferent soon recognized the possibilities of the system thus initiated and they went their ways, breaking setutats on

his job; and that was the end of him. But the Yresrunians applauded the can at last be made a thing of beauty and and that if they found it necessary maintained as such. everywhere to enact a thousand and one of running the Chautauqua circuit under mendations of the above committee, has new setutats for great and small to what they said.

A Political Communication To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: We hold it true, whate'er befall

We feel it when we suffer most Twas sad that T. R. ran and lost, ut sadder that he ran at all. NEW YORK, July 4.

The Unprofitable Age

Knicker-How old is your boy? Bocker-Too old to ride free in street cars and not old enough to get joy ride automobiles

The Lady Fire Bug.

"Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home;

house is on fire and your children will hurn "I should worry." she chortled; "I am a militant and burn other people's houses.

THE DISCARDED OFFICERS.

Board Rank High in the Navy. To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: The entire navy will agree with you in condemnation of the Plucking Board as expressed in an editorial in TME SUN July 3.
Captain F. K. Hill, one of the officers
"plucked," the navy has always considplucked," the navy has always considered as an able man, a strict disciplinarian, a deep student of military affairs and as a man of indomitable courage. He was one of the "insurgents" who helped in the reorganization of the Navy Department, and who, with a lot of others, risked his commission in breaking up the bureau system. He also was instrumental in improving the military observations. tal in improving the military characteris-tics of our ship design. Captain Hill's cool judgment and splendid seamanship as executive officer at the time of the

turret accident the service still remem-They Might Bar Married Men to In the German or English Navy a man In the German or English Navy a man like Hill would have a glorious future be-fore him. There is one compensation, however. The "plucking" of such able officers as Captains Potts, Hill and Gibbons will prove the death knell to the board. The men upon it are undoubtedly of high integrity, but no one can say that they have in military attainments or in individual brilliancy outshone those whom State insurance fund created by the new workmen's compensation law, said yesterday that the method of self-insur-

have "plucked." Potts was "plucked" When Captain Fotts was proceed from his command the officers of the Louisiana manned his gig and pulled him ashore, thus publicly testifying to his ability as a naval officer and his standing ability as a naval officer and his standing as a man. Captain Hill has twice been ordered to the Navai War College because of his accomplishments, and Captain Gibbons was selected by Admiral Badger as resimental compander at Vera Cruz. Yresrun land as they were in their "If the big companies are allowed to "his number" as a skipper. But what is all this to "the swivel chair"?

"If the big companies are allowed to insure themselves." said Mr. Baldwin, who was secretary of the Employees In-

HENRY REUTERDAHL WEEHAWKEN, N. J., July 3.

Plucking in the Navy Department. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Could not some system of "plucking" be de-signed for Secretaries of the Navy who are ignorant of their jobs? Such as one who could not remember which side of the ship was starboard and which

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.

POOR HIERTA! What a Man He Might Have Grown on

Grape Juice! To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We re assured that Huerta of Mexico is a

drunken fellow, ignorant and obstinate; the time honored customs of his country; the part of the State, such a system. For months he protected life and propwhere he pretended to maintain peace:

He so comported himself as to make
the United States look, act, and be silly
in the eves of the whole would the eyes of the whole world;

He has forced the United States to shift its ground and to change its policy a dozen times:

He has retained his authority, title and standing long enough to see his domestic

In Massachusetts, Mr. Baldwin said, In Massachusetts, In Massachusetts, Mr. Baldwin said, In Massachusetts Therefore the Royam told the Ecilop Renoissimmoc to enforce the etutats against rotom rac killers.

The Ecilop Renoissimmoc told all the States of the United States, hope-assistance of

A bad Indian, Huerta, we are told; what a marvel he might be if he drank only grape juice! FREE SILVER. WASHINGTON, July 3.

PLETHORA OF SHEEPSKIN DOC-TORS.

Wearers of the Academic Letters Seldom Use Them.

Use Them.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: "F.

J. D.'s" protest in The Sun against the abuse of the doctor's title is amusing.
"The degree of Ph. D.," it seems, has no social or legal justification. "The fundamental objection to 'it is that it does not, as in the case of M. D., indicate a functional relation between its possessor.

Tide Water oil Company Also Adopts

Indemnity Plan.

A new system of indemnities and pensions for the employees of the Tide Water oil Company of Bayonne has gone into effect.

When hurt in accidents employees will and found themselves late for the sports, they leaped into a rotom rac owned by the killers and killees in common, and called to the driver, who common, and called to the driver, who common sworld as well as the sports. It is absurd; commercially, it is absurd; commercially, it is suggestive of humbug, with an eye to the main the sports of the sports.

AN UNNECESSARY MENACE.

Public Announcement of Subway Delays When requested the company will pay

Needed. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Your article on needed cooperation between the police and the operators of the subway in preventing passengers from entering the subway when traffic is suspended I believe, if acted upon, would provide ma-

disaster. endangered themselves and others. To with me, and which I think was made to the subway management some time

convenience and avoid

terlal

When traffic becomes suspended for the etutats, and that common folk had better conduct themselves accordingly, and envied what they called the llup during the day and possibly illuminated at night, reading "No Trains Running." or in a few better words, could be promptly displayed by the subway sta-

> This would not only stop passengers venience, and possibly loss of some ction, by allowing them time to fin-means of transportation promptly. COHOES, July 2. JAMES THOMAS

All Springfield.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Talk about your calamities and catastrophes. What do you think of this advertisement: Springfield is all beer-all pure beer. It looks as though our old friend the Republican will have to edit its paper

Please don't show this to Lyman Ab-Boston, July 3.

A Hole for the Hollow. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT:

determined what to do with the great determined what to do with the great ginecring organization of the army to be released from Panama, may I suggest that it be set to digging a deep hole, the deepest hole ever? It should be made deepest hole ever? It should be made the hole the members of the Institute of Homeopathy, which closed its meeting here to-day, that children should be here to-day, that children should be here to-day. ground. Either one would help in the conservation of trained resources and the elimination of untrained discourses. SINCERELY So.

MOUNT VERNON, July 4. Profane Plumbers

the task of pumping it out began.

From the New York Iribune Soon afterward a gang of laborers appeared with a gasolene pump. They started

Shaking Capitalism and Booming Circulation

the United States would order only a thou-Such an edition would shake capitalism.

who was secretary of the Employees In-

surance Fund in Massachusetts before taking charge in this State, "they will naturally be anxious to get risks which will cut down payments on accident claims as much as possible. That is, they will choose wherever it is discreet single men accidents the claims will be smaller than if a married man with three or four children had been hurt or killed. "When a married man with three o

WORKERS MENACED

BY SELF-INSURANCE

F. S. Baldwin, Manager of State

Fund, Says It May Be Used

Unfairly.

GIVES EMPLOYERS A CLUE

Lessen Risks and Claims.

Expert Declares.

F. Spencer Baldwin, manager of the

ance allowed to employers at the dis

cretion of the Compensation Commission

instead of insurance in the State fund

or in stock or mutual companies was not

"If the big companies are allowed to

four children, or even one or two, is hure or killed, it will mean payments of thousands of dollars to his wife and children for many years, but if a single man is hurt large payments will be almost negligible. So that, while on the surface th privilege of self-insurance may be all Huerta attained the Presidency after right and represent a liberal policy on within that part of his country e he pretended to maintain peace; which is to project the workmen, maintain the project the project the workmen, and the project the proje

This possible menace of the self-insur-ance method has been recognized to a He has endured against the open opposition of President Wilson and Secretary studied the new law certain extent among workmen who have Bryan:

He has forced the United States to
Jobs. Mr. Baldwin does not say that the

n's compensation on a large scale where workmen's been tried out on a lar years. In Massachusetts, cause there was no centralization board to settle claims on accidents, employers have been able to exert pressure on their employees not to push claims. The claims were settled in all cases by carriers.

WILL PENSION OLD EMPLOYEES.

When hurt in accidents employees will

many?

As a matter of fact, the doctor's title is seldom used by academic persons in their intercourse with one another. It is the philistine who invariably insists on applying it.

F. S. CAWLEY.

rectors. Those 70 years of age who have been employed twenty years or more will be retired automatically. The pensions will be based on 1 per cent. of the average wage earned for ten years preceding retirement multiplied by the number of retirement multiplied by the number of years of service, but no pension will be less than \$20 a month. Pensions of de

3,000 OSTEOPATHS TO MEET.

ceased employees will be paid widows or minor children for o

Their Greatest Gathering.

The osteopathic physicians and sur-geons of New York city have chartered a special train to take them to the eighteenth annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association in Philadelph's

the first week in August.

New York doctors will take a leading part in the convention. Dr. Richard Wanless is chairman of the programme com-mittee, Dr. George W. Riley is a member of the board of trustees and Dr. E. E. Tucker has charge of the work of the national bureau of statistics. Dr. C. E.

national bureau of statistics. Dr. C. E. Achorn will demonstrate the technique of osteopathic treatment. Dr. J. A. De Tienne of Brooklyn will read a paper upon "Scarlet Fever" and Dr. Joseph Ferguson of Middletown, N. Y., will speak on "Pneuronia."

It will be the largest gathering of osteopathic physicians and surgeons ever held in the world. Three thousand are expected.

expected.
Two of the biggest events of the convention will be the report of the director of the Research Institute by Dr. John Deason of Chicago showing the of laboratory experiments to determine the truth of osteopathic theories and the demonstration of the new cure of catarrhal deafness by "finger surger; by Dr. James D. Edwards of St. Lou One point which will be new to the general public surface." eral public will be a feature of the sions, and that is that osteopathy

be of particular benefit in

SAYS RICHES AID RACE SUICIDE. Dr. Elkins of Paterson Favors "Pay

as You Go" for Children.

mental discases.

der-the many to live within means, and if thei means exceeded their wants they should fentember the sin of luxury, which was not conducive to workny parenthood. bts not conducive to workey parenthood. But did contribute toward promoting race

suicide Setting bone fractures with plain wire nails was a topic that attracted attent to Dr. William Davis Foster of Kan City, who cited a number of success cases. Dr. F. H. Ward of San Franci damning the cesspool on the grounds at told a remarkable story of Cæsarian one the back of the house. When this was done the gasolene pump was put in action and to which this delicate operation has been

Welding the homocopathic colleges city, county and State organizatio Advertisement in the Party Builder, official more compact union is outlined in plan to elect a house and senate on organ Socialist party.

If every one of the six thousand locals in order of Federal Government. It sand we would get out an edition of six power to regulate in every part of intermittion contest. country. The glan received favorable consideration.

funeral expenses Approaching Convention Will Bo